

FLY **Elath** **ARKIA**

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Marginal Column By DAVID VITAL

POLITICS bore the English, and English politicians know it. They are also afraid of the voters. This is why general elections are demure and day-to-day parliamentary wrangling tends to be over minor matters that interest the public only because they affect it directly (like television or the raising of taxes) or else give rise to nasty comment (like more pay for M.P.'s). Even as strongly entrenched a government as Sir Winston Churchill's has been inhibited from examining too many domestic cases on their merits. Like its predecessor, it feels that the vital question is not what the public thinks, but what the public thinks it will think. Worrying about what other people will think is a national habit and has been deeply imbedded in politics.

IN this country, the situation is quite different. No one worries very much about what the other fellows think, and any loss of popularity is a matter of course. And any politician who is far from having that vague, perhaps uniquely English, sense of shame and the obligation to justify himself and was any loss of popularity is a matter of course. And any politician who is far from having that vague, perhaps uniquely English, sense of shame and the obligation to justify himself and was any loss of popularity is a matter of course.

NOT unexpectedly, a glance at the English scene today shows surprising quiet. The only exciting questions are when Sir Winston will resign and when the next general election will be held. True, there was the scandal of Crichton Down, when Civil Servants pig-headedly refused to allow a farmer first bid on land of his that had been requisitioned and was now wanted by the authorities. But the Minister of Agriculture resigned and the shouting soon died down.

CRICHTON Down caught the public attention in the first place because it concerned the relations obtaining between the bureaucracy and the public, something in which everyone is interested. The underlying issue was whether or not the public was a present danger in England, and this was of interest to few. Everyone knows that England is as well administered as can be expected and naturally everyone feels that, on the plain of generalization (which is dull), there is very little to discuss.

THE succession to the Premiership at the date of the next general election are intimately connected. It is pretty plain that nothing will happen this year. So far as Sir Winston is concerned, it seems to reason that he will not resign before the Conservative Conference in October has been held and it is probable that he will not want to leave before his birthday (November 30). But even the man for proper timing, he is unlikely to step down a week or two before the conference, to convert a traditionally merry season into one of frantic political activity and prognostication. Some observers suggest Easter.

WHEN to where the elections come is. Well-informed persons say that the Conservatives will prefer to give Mr. Eden, who is now almost certain to succeed Sir Winston, some time in office before taking steps to firm his position. They will argue that the country doesn't really want the fuss of an election. They will say that, at very best, they should wait until Mr. Butler has presented his new budget, about which there is already much hopeful talk. They will suggest that no election at this time is a pretty dull place, and that it is not much of a consolation to us, Jerusalem, Sept. 8.

A country whose calculations of political life are a pretty general one. We who are so deeply and often bitterly divided among ourselves about the very character of the country, that ought to be imposed upon our State—whether secular or clerical, collectivist or individualist, neutral or belligerent or less devoted to this or that "multi-national group"—have cause to envy the British, who, for all their political squabbling, are a pretty dull place, and that it is not much of a consolation to us, Jerusalem, Sept. 8.

Most Iraqi Candidates Returned Unopposed

BAGHDAD, Tuesday (Reuters). — The Iraqi general election held Sunday. Contests are for only 50 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, a preliminary election to the National Assembly. The Iraqi general election held Sunday. Contests are for only 50 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, a preliminary election to the National Assembly. The Iraqi general election held Sunday. Contests are for only 50 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, a preliminary election to the National Assembly.

196m. Development Budget Passed

By The Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The 1954/55 Budget, of which the Development Budget is part, was adopted by the Knesset last night after Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, and Mr. I. Guri, Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, had replied to critics of the Development Budget.

German Ships For Reparations Goods

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Germany insists on receiving a higher share, possibly up to 50%, of the transport of Reparations goods to Haifa, it is learned here. Until now, the share of German-chartered ships has been small, and has affected only that part of the cargo with which the six Israeli ships—five Shoham and one Atid—could not cope.

That the change of the German attitude has taken place, is proved by the fact that the three ZIM freighters, Elath, Atma'ut and Atik, which in the past twelve months have been employed on the transport of Reparations goods from Hamburg, have been withdrawn from this service. Only two or three Israeli ships henceforth will sail on this route, at least until further notice.

In the Reparations Agreement of Luxembourg, signed in 1953, there is no clause reserving for Germany any fixed share of the transport of Reparations goods to Israel. The agreement says that any quantity of goods that could not be absorbed by Israeli ships should be carried by ships of another power paid for out of the portion of Reparations goods reserved for expenditure on transport.

It is believed that the Germans wish to make use of ships they own under foreign flags for carrying Reparations goods.

SHIP-BUILDING DELAYED

The work of building ships for Israel on the Reparations account has been interrupted by a series of intermittent strikes by German industrial workers. Dr. A. Bergman, the Deputy Head of the Israel Purchasing Mission in Germany, told an item reporter yesterday. Dr. Bergman left by KLM for Cologne after a ten-day visit to this country. He said that after the launch of the "Dagan" on August 27, additional ships will be floated — one almost every two months — despite the disturbances.

German Bricks For 'Higher Pressure'

Bricks imported by the Shulman Corporation from West Germany do not compete with locally produced bricks. The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Bernstein, said in the Knesset yesterday in reply to an interpellation by Mr. H. Rubin (Mamap).

The locally produced bricks can withstand a pressure of 300 kilograms, but the imported bricks which require them to resist a force of at least 400 kilograms. On the other hand, Mr. Bernstein remarked, the Shulman Corporation had no right to import the bricks without obtaining an import license from the Ministry.

'A-Diffa' Editor Asks Stop to Infiltration

An urgent appeal to the Jordan Government and people to cooperate closely to stop Arab infiltration into Israel to avoid acts of retaliation, is contained in an article by Yusuf Hanna, editor of the Old City daily, "A-Diffa," in that paper yesterday.

Infiltration Foiled At University Site

Attempts by infiltrators to break into the Hebrew University compound in the Neve Shalom suburb of Jerusalem and into the village of Olvat Yavim in the Jerusalem Corridor were foiled by the local constabulary on Wednesday night. Tracks led to the armistice lines near Beit Safafa.

15 YEARS JAIL FOR ARMED INFILTRATOR

BEERSHEVA, Tuesday. — A sentence of 15 years in prison was imposed on Salem Salameh, 30, a resident of Gaza, by a court martial here yesterday. The accused who pleaded guilty, was found with Israeli territory last June in possession of a British-made rifle and 20 rounds of ammunition. He claimed to have been on his way home from Jordan.

US Proposes Arms Aid to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Tuesday (Reuters). — The U.S. has proposed military aid to the Lebanese on the same basis as the American military agreement with Iraq, diplomatic sources reported here today.

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Raymond Hare, is reported to have made the offer today in a conference with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Alfred Naccache, and Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Ambassador to Washington, who arrived here three days ago.

It was said that an increase in economic aid and in financing of major Lebanese projects was also proposed.

Rosenberg Protests Delay in Inquiry

The Deputy Minister for Social Welfare, Rabbi I.S. Rosenberg, has protested the delay in the investigation of his alleged involvement in the foreign currency regulations.

Both he and his party (Mizrachi) had done all in their power to enable the police and the Attorney General to conduct their investigation, Rabbi Rosenberg declared, and the fact that this had not been completed after three-and-a-half months had elapsed, "represented a miscarriage of justice."

Rabbi Rosenberg's statement came as a comment on the report of the Attorney General, Mr. P. Rosen, to a question by Mr. I. Harari (Progressive), on the Rosenberg case.

Mr. Rosen stated that the police investigation was continuing and that the proper authorities would draw their conclusions after the investigations are completed.

Press Leakage Deplored

He deplored the fact that a report by the Attorney General to the Government had found its way to one newspaper, and that portions of it were published in the press.

Schools Open Tomorrow

The Director General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, Dr. M. Aridor, reviewed the Ministry's plans for the coming academic year at a meeting yesterday of the Knesset Education and Culture Committee.

Warm Moscow Welcome

SOVIA, Tuesday (INA). — A delegation of Israeli women headed by Miss Esther Wilenska, Communist Member of Knesset, arrived in Moscow and was given a warm reception at the airport by the Soviet Committee of Anti-Fascist Women. TASS reported today.

US Undecided On 9-Power Europe Talks in London

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters). — The U.S. has not yet decided on its policy towards Britain's plan for a nine-power conference on European defence, a State Department spokesman said today.

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Eban to Renew in US Talks on Security

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — On his return to the U.S. I shall renew my contacts with the U.S. Government on the subject discussed during my stay here — the State's security — Mr. Abba Eban, Ambassador to the U.S., stated here today prior to his departure by Air France.

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Nationalists Raid Amoy; Formosa Not in Seat Area

ASIAN PACT TO BE SIGNED TODAY

MANILA, Tuesday (Reuters). — A South-East Asia security pact providing for united action against external aggression is expected to be signed here tomorrow afternoon at a final public session of the SEATO conference.

The conference ended its third day yesterday here today. The New Zealand Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Clifford Webb, said, "It has been very harmonious. We expect to sign tomorrow."

The northern limits of the treaty area will be 21 degrees, 30 minutes North Latitude, excluding Formosa and Hong Kong but running north of the Philippines, these sources stated.

The pact — which has been worked over by Ministers from Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and the U.S. — is expected to be signed by the nations to take action through constitutional processes in the event of external aggression.

The pact would also be required to coordinate the military activities of the member states in the event of subversive activity from outside their borders.

US Delays Protest To UN Over Plane

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. — The U.S. tonight delayed sending to the U.N. its expected formal written protest for an early meeting of the Security Council on the shooting down of an American Navy plane by two Soviet fighters off the Siberian coast.

An oral request was made last night. A U.S. delegation spokesman later announced that the letter, which was expected to explain the reasons for bringing the complaint to the council, would not be sent tonight inasmuch as additional information on the plane incident was still being received.

The delegation would wait until all that information was in before acting. It was thought likely that the letter would be delivered tomorrow.

High administration officials in Washington stated that they were greatly concerned over the incident. President Eisenhower made it clear that he has no intention of following the lead of the Soviet Union.

William F. Knowland's suggestion that the U.S. break off relations with Russia.

Strachey here for visit

Mr. John Strachey, M.P. former British Labour Minister, arrived by El Al today for an eight-day visit as guest of the Government.

Mr. Strachey, well-known writer and journalist, declined to make an immediate political statement. He was received by Mr. Golda Meir, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and left for the King David Hotel in the Capital where he met the Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. W. Eytan.

Mr. Strachey was referring to a week-end statement by Dr. Eytan criticizing the treatment of Mrs. Rose-Marie Olier, French woman diplomat, now on her way home to France to face charges of endangering France's external security.

Dr. Eytan, who was appearing before the Commission on the half of two members of his staff named as sources of information in a Soviet document, has said she may well be innocent and that her arrest was worse than McCarthyism.

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